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And of the primrose blossom, In her yellow dress that looked so well Upon the earth's green bosom. Of low the robins built their nest, in the althea by the door, And sang their morning authems So sweetly o'er and o'er. Our mother's smalle is with me yet,

As we know buside her knee. And prayed that God would lead to Across Life's stormy see. I'm dreaming of thy soft brown eyes. and of thy golden hair, Thy smiling lips that never knew A BOTTOW OF & CETS.

And as the shadows come and go, Like phantoms on the wall, My heart is sighing for those joys, For I have lost them all, The days are long and dreary. For thou art for away,

And dasies do not strew my path As in our life's beight May. Thy home is 'mid bright Southern flower And all life's joys are thine, While God has sent the wildest wor On this poor heart of mine.

But my burden grows the lighter When through the clouds I gaze, And see the shining rainbow -"The light of other days." MENTHUS, TUNN., March 23, 1887. SONG.

You may blind the eye to the lightning's flash And close the ear to the thunder's tread, You may shut the wind to a sighting breath, And crash with a stane the viniet's bed; The lightning glares and the thunders roll. The blast rears on and the braised bloom, Bet buries the life to want its soot, In evertnore waves of lost perfume.

A bough may screen from the scorching bear A palace shield from the frozen gust, An arch may span the shulliess stream, And a haubest ward the dagger's thrust; The bough may swerve from a wound of grown, a painted flaw may breach the door.
The arch by a crombling stone he thrown, and life through the hanbers's meshes Delusive Life! The brightest ray,
That solls her check or drowns in mine,
A manus fed on loy's decay,
May gild a three of hope's decline:
Long treatns will troll through my hunberked

Some fragments of a half heard song. And rift my soul with aimless dark. An ossis face of the desert throng. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1867. Editors Memphis Appeal.

The efforts of Gen. Butler, and a few other of his sympathizers in the house, men who feel, (or, as is more probable, the effect of home popularity,) a fanati-cal hatred of the south, to prevent the passage of the resolution for the relief of he destitute of the southern states, proved to be a signal failure. The large majority voting for the amended resolu-tion shows that Gen. Butler and his asnates are not very influential in the

fluential in influencing the action of congress as he had hoped. His first great measure was impeachment of the presi-dent. He pressed this with great earness in the caucus, but to no surpose. His second grand rally was in opposition to relieving the destitute of the south on this another defeat. These signs of len. Butler's weakness are encouraging, ecause they indicate that the cry for vengeance against the south does not find sympathy in congress. Gen. But-ler is one whose success depends on the continuation of the era of hatred. He north and the south. If these relations re envenomed. Butler's star rises. But if matters become harmon- man aw

ed. Butler will be nowhere. Wilson, of Massachusetts. calling for the trial or release of Mr. son Davis. Mr. Wilson knows Georgia Home Insurance Company.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, because, if nothing else were in the way, the chief justice has persistently refused to try the case while the military refused to try the case w balance of this year, at least in Virginia.
Hence Mr. Wilson's purpose is to unbar
the gates of Fortress Monroe and let the

Of Nashville, Tenn. grisoner go free. Mr. Wilson's deserves oner for his humanity in this particu- Capital, 8200.000. lar. He has constantly manife

Chief Justice Chase is very much an-moyed at the patronage conferred on him by the bankrupt bill. The appli-cants to him for the position of registers are legion. Some persons from the south, who cannot even take the test oath, are applying, but the law expressly excludes them; so that they need not take any trouble on the subject. The passage of the resolution to furnish ten thousand stand of arms to the present government of Tennessee, indicates a very bad state of things. When peace in this country, one party called on the federal government for arms to maintain themselves in power? It is to e hoped this unnatural state of things will not continue long in your state. It not the prescriptive spirit manifested by the party now in power in your state, an instructive warning to the other southern states that they should not abdicate by folly or inaction the opportunity now being presented to them of directing, to a certain extent at least, the course of political events within their own limits? It must be remembered that inaction by the majority of the whites south in the approaching election will throw power

CURIOUS GEOGRAPHICAL PROBLEM. A late number of the American Agriulturalist contained the following prob-

nto the hands of the opposite side

Suppose a person to start from New York on Monday noon, and travel westward at the same rate the earth revolves eastward, thus passing around the globs in twenty-four hours. It would course, be noon the whole length of his urney. At what point in his ourney ould be find the inhabitants calling it Theselay moon, supposing the whole of his route to be inhabited? A correspondent replied: Your prob-lem is a very interesting one, but does not admit of a certain solution. The traveler will pass over two continents and two oceans. On the western conti-nent it will be Monday noon; on the eastern continent it will be Tuesday noon; on the Atlantic ocean it will be Tuesday noon. On the Pacific ocean, at a point somewhere, the change is in tantaneous from Monday to Tuesday. Where that point is, has not to The reason why the change does not the fact that America was discovered by crossing that ocean. If the discovery had been made by sailing from Asia eastward to California, custom would have thrown the change of day on to the Atlantic ocean. In making a complete circle the day must be changed. Where it is changed is immaterial and conven-The Pacific ocean—a very wide line—is

This is, however, contrary to the defi-This is, however, contrary to the defi-TUNING AND REPAIRING promptly atwhen sufficient authority shall have fixed upon some line of longitude in the Pasific where the change occurs, your KNABE PIANOS! roblem will admit of a more exact sotion. Several other have written upon the subject, some of them quite understandingly, especially one who signs himself "Rusticus;" his views are subthe problem, and answered "way at the problem, and answered "way at the problem, and answered "way at the problem. The state of the seven years, and are for sale at NO. 376 MAIN BT., (Jackson Block.)

Membrin. The seven years, and are for sale at NO. 376 MAIN BT., (Jackson Block.) New York, and Monday noon at Boston, and all places east of this city.

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It appears that the unfortunate young

lady had attended a party accompanied by a young man of that town, and, re-turning late at night, the young fellow turning late at night, the young fellow told her he was going to marry, naming the girl. Miss Stokes did not believe him, and so expressed herself, when the young man showed har the license. It oppears this was crushing news to her, and she determined to rid herself of life, which had, as she supposed herome a burden. She and she determined to the herself of life, which had, as she supposed, become a burden. She, however, controlled herself as to any outward demonstrations, but slyly procured a lot of arrenic and swallowed nearly two lesspoonsful. Her friends soon noticed that she was ill, but she bone at short notice by continued to deny it when asked, and finally they sent for Dr. Condon, but when he arrived nothing could be done, and the unfortunate girl died at 2 o'clock

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